

10-1901

C.A.C. Lookout, Volume 6, Number 3, October 1901

L. F. Harvey

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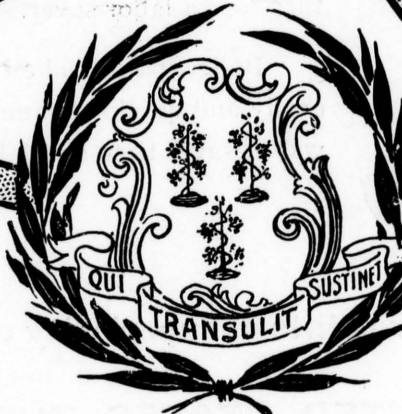
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6-3

G.A.C. Month

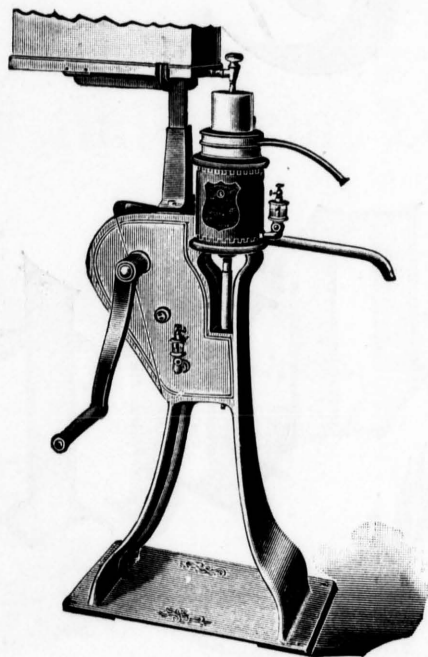


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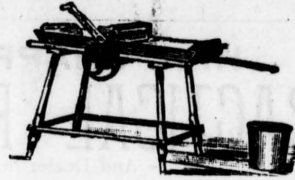
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C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

OCTOBER, 1901.

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C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

VOL. 6.

STORRS, CONN., OCTOBER, 1901.

No. 3.

Published monthly during the college year, by the Students of Connecticut Agricultural College.

The students and alumni are requested to contribute articles.

Subscribers upon changing their addresses, or upon failure to receive their papers regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

The LOOKOUT will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance is ordered and arrears are paid. Price \$1.00 per year.

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Entered as second class mail matter at the Eagleville Post Office June 22, 1901.

With this issue of the LOOKOUT we begin the new school year. Many improvements have been made during the summer vacation, and our faculty and apparatus never were in better condition to do good, thorough work.

We have been criticised and without doubt some of the criticisms were for our good; but on the other hand, many of the severest things spoken and written of the college are not now, and never were true. We cannot regard such criticism as valuable to the institution.

We have, nevertheless, lived through it, and it is plainly a case of the survival of the fittest. May the future of our college remain as bright as it promises to be from the outlook at the present time.

And yet they say that the main wheel of Storrs College turns on its accustomed pivot in spite of the missing spokes. May it never again slip a cog.—*Ansonia Sentinel.*

It becomes our sad and painful duty to record the assassination of a man beloved and respected by all the citizens of the United States; the President of our Republic.

William McKinley was a man of sterling worth, and there is no need of loading his name with praises, for everyone knows the history of his gallant, upright, and Christian life. His life was one of activity and worth, and it does not seem possible that any man, sane or otherwise, could think that he was benefiting mankind by assassinating such a man.

The nation is to be congratulated on having so able a man to step in and take the reins of the Republic. A man thoroughly conscientious and one who will carry out to the letter all the plans of our deceased President.

It has hitherto been somewhat difficult for the editor of the Alumni Notes to keep track of all matters of interest that occur among his constituents. To the end that these notes may be fresh and of interest, we ask that notices of events affecting the Alumni, changes of residence, etc., be promptly sent to us. Storrs is, as we have been led to believe, somewhat aside from the current of public affairs, and for that reason we ask all the more earnestly for the assistance of our friends in all matters relating to the column referred to.

In this issue of the LOOKOUT we have endeavored to place before our readers a few short articles showing the improvements in new apparatus and in the new curriculum. The different articles from different departments show what they are expecting to do and the advanced, improved manner in which the several departments are to be conducted, assures to the students an excellent opportunity for a sound education. Do not let the opportunity pass without consideration, at least. Nearly everyone can afford to take one of the short winter courses; these are invaluable to a young man wishing to become expert in the dairy, on the farm, or in a general education. For further reference send for the circulars issued by the College.

We wish to call the attention of our subscribers to the College advertisement on the last page of this issue. It sets forth the virtues of our place in a truthful manner.

May this advertisement show the people of our state the advantages which they are missing.

Our readers are requested to mention the LOOKOUT when answering our advertisements.

COLLEGE NOTES.

Another College year has opened, and again we see new faces. Although news paper talk has kept away a good many prospective students, it has had no influence whatever upon those who have attended college here for a year or more and know just what the place offers and the condition of affairs so misrepresented in the state papers.

For the past two weeks the gain has averaged nearly a student per day. May we continue to see new faces throughout the term and year.

The prospects of a foot-ball team looked rather dark at the beginning of the term, but the team has continued to live, under the supervision of our old coach, Mr. T. D. Knowles, and is now firmly established. All the players are exerting their greatest powers and are determined to show the people of the state that C. A. C. is a college worthy of their support and attention. Good-Luck to the team and college.

Mr. C. E. Myers, our "rooter," will be greatly missed by the students. May many profit by Mr. Myers example.

H. L. Bushnell, '02, has returned to college. Owing to his father's illness he was unable to return sooner.

Miss Rosetta Reid, who entered the Freshman class, has returned to her home, but we hope to see her soon again.

Mr. Twing has built a new and very attractive "henery" for Professor Phelps. "Pete" says the rafters were crooked. It certainly looks so.

Miss Anna Lyden Cox, who for the past year has been stenographer in the college office, has resigned her position here to accept a place in the Capitol at Hartford. Miss Gardner of Norwich has taken her position here.

Mrs. M. A. Rust is boarding at Prof. C. E. Myers.

Mr. Walters, '03 has severed his connection with the college.

Oh! What gay times we do have at Grove Cottage. There are so many young ladies, that the supply is greater than the demand.

What is that thing on "Bushes" lip?

Mr. Stevens has taken the position left vacant by W. W. Dimock, '01, at the horse-barn.

Hollister is trying hard. May he succeed.

Copper Queen's youngest progeny has severed her connection with the College, and departed to the happy hunting grounds.

"Little" Stephen Crowell is thinking of joining the grange when he can muster up courage enough to face the greasy goat and the three dollar entrance fee.

It is very elevating and fills the freshmen with awe to hear the Latin scholars display their talent and oratorical powers in the dormitories.

We are very sorry to hear that our friend "Shipwreck" fell in with thieves and robbers who left him very much bewildered and minus his pocket-book. John must learn the ways of the world and always keep his purse securely stowed away.

Several of the boys have been playing Nimrod and many a poor animal has fallen before their unerring aim; many others have been more or less scared.

The horse-barn has just received a new lot of oats and doubtless many spills and upsets will occur in consequence.

Prof. Phelps has just recovered from a short illness and his many friends rejoice with him in a speedy convalescence.

The Rev. G. H. Lamson is overjoyful at the late arrival of his "Marble Fawn" and his friends notice that he is picking up in Calculus in consequence of the new incentive.

"Monkey" Downing is dividing his attention between the Life Insurance business and a very little study.

A representative from the Oak Hall Clothing Company was here a few days ago taking measurements for military clothing.

Dewell playing foot-ball reminds one of molasses in January.

Never before has our campus looked as well as it does this fall. The frosts have damaged it but little so far.

Professor Dallas is going to Buffalo to take charge of Connecticut's Agricultural Exhibit.

The greenhouse has received a new coat of paint and has been put in good condition for the winter. Grove Cottage has also received a new coat of paint.

A. N. Clark, '03, is laid up with a very severe attack of tonsillitis. He is greatly missed by the foot-ball team, as he is the captain.

The executive committee from the State Grange visited the college on October —. The visitors were very favorably impressed with the present existing conditions.

Prof. C. E. Smith is engaged as the President's private secretary and assistant professor for the coming year, having resigned his position as accountant.

Professor Atwater was at the college on Saturday, October 5th.

FACULTY AND DEPARTMENT NOTES.

Three new magazines have recently been added to the list in the library; namely,

New England, Bird Lover and the World's Work, these will be a great addition to those already found in the reading room.

The new rules in regard to fines are working well, for only three have been collected since they were started.

We have received from Mr. Gold quite a number of agricultural works, many of which are for free distribution.

A new root cellar is under construction for the Poultry Department.

The grading is now finished around the new incubator house and office, and the building and surroundings look very neat and attractive.

Grading and draining are still being carried on around the swamp by the Poultry Department and the improvement in the looks of the Department pays for the labor expended.

Mr. Dallas had a fine exhibit of poultry at the Stafford fair.

Professor Chamberlain spent several days at the fair in Rockville.

The Storrs Experiment Station is making some valuable experiments at the Dairy building, along the line of sanitary milk production.

Professor Beach is making some similar experiments determining the germ content of milk produced under different conditions and trying schemes for reducing the same.

Dr. C. A. Merserve, who is now in charge of the military company, has made several needed improvements and the boys are beginning to feel more like soldiers every day. The slouch hat and canvas legins have been added to the uniform; later the blue shirt will be added.

We shall have more target practice this year than ever before. The new range has been established and the seniors broke the

ground for the new pit, October 9th. The pit is to be dug 8 x 10 feet and 5 feet deep. The target will be of metal. Commissioned officers will have pistol practice.

Another change which greatly pleased the students, is the change of the hour and day of inspection. Previously the regular weekly military inspection has been held on Saturday, at 8 a. m. This is now changed to Sunday, at 9 a. m. After inspection the company will march to church in a body.

Perhaps some of our readers may think we have forgotten the old adage:

"Politeness is to do and say
The kindest things in the kindest way."

ALUMNI NOTES.

'84. J. Lincoln Fenn of Hartford has been reappointed assistant clerk of the Hartford County Superior Court, to serve one year from July 1st, with a salary of three thousand dollars per annum.

'92-'94. Seth H. Buell, a Yale Divinity Junior, has had charge of the services at the People's Union Chapel, in Roudout, N. Y., during the past summer.

'93. Walter M. Donovan has again been promoted in his work with the Munson Steamship Co., Pier, no. 12, East River, N. Y.

'93. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Frey, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a daughter, born, July 9th, 1901.

'95. Mr. Charles R. Green received his appointment as assistant to the State Librarian, on July 1st, 1901. At the same time Mr. Green severed his connection with the Hartford Courant where he has been mailing clerk for the past six years.

'96. Mr. W. A. Stocking, who has been farm superintendent for the past year has been transferred to the Experiment station at Storrs, Conn.

'97. Invitations have been sent out for the wedding of Harry E. Atwood to Miss Reah P. Fenn of Washington, Conn., on October 9th, 1901.

'97. R. D. Beardsley has left the United Gas Improvement Co., and returned to his former position, with W. G. Smith, Waterbury, Conn. He is now surveying the proposed trolley line connecting Waterbury with Southington via Wolcott. Mr. Beardsley was married to Miss Sullivan of Norwich, October 2d, 1901.

'97. Mr. F. F. Bushnell of the Cornell University Veterinary School, has been assisting Dr. Bland of Waterbury during the past summer. Address, Phoenix Ave., Waterbury.

'97-'00. Mr. Harry B. Luce, '97, was married to Miss Hester C. Hall, '00, of Willington, Conn., August 31, 1901.

'97. V. E. Luchinni is managing the Judge Coe farm, Meriden, Conn.

'98. Harry T. Garrigus has been promoted to Farm Superintendent, taking the place of W. A. Stocking, '95.

'98-'00. Mr. Edwin S. Mansfield, '98, married Miss Roberts, ex. '00, October 2d, 1901.

'99. Mr. I. E. Gilbert has accepted a position with the Waterbury Lumber and Coal Company. Address, Waterville, care of Horace Garrigus.

'99. Miss Hobby is at present in the family of ex-president Flint, assisting in the preparations for removal.

'99. Mr. G. H. Minor has been guard; B. H. Walden has had charge of an exhibition grass garden and Mr. E. C. Welten has had the care of the model dairy at the Pan-American Exposition during the summer and fall of 1901.

'00. Mr. H. D. Emmonds has secured a position with the Plume and Atwood

Mfg. Co., Thomaston, Conn. He has recently been elected Captain of their football team. Address, Plymouth, Conn.

Miss Anna C. Jacobson is teaching Domestic Science in Pittsburg, Pa. Salary, twelve hundred dollars per year. Miss Jacobson made a flying visit to the college October 1st, 1901.

'00. Mr. I. C. Karr has a position as time-keeper of a railroad gang in New London, Conn. He is connected with the Consolidated Road.

'00. Mr. J. B. Lyman broke his arm while playing base-ball with the Rockville League Team, September 21st, 1901. He has been visiting the college during his convalescence.

'00. Mr. A. V. Osmun was ill in the early part of June with inflammatory rheumatism. He was cared for by Mrs. Phelps, where he still boards. Mr. Osmun is now acting as President Stimson's private secretary.

The class of 1900 held a class-meeting and reunion, commencement day in the Valentine grove at six o'clock. A lunch was served and a general conversation was enjoyed by all. Fourteen members were present.

The Alumni transacted no important business at their annual meeting, Commencement Day. A motion to appropriate fifteen dollars to the LOOKOUT caused quite a little discussion, but the motion was lost. We hope for a reconsideration of this vote.

'01. Mr. W. W. Dimock is now studying at Cornell University. He rooms with Mr. M. Hale, ex.-'03. Address: 717 West Buffalo Avenue, Ithaca, N. Y.

'01. Mr. W. F. Thorpe is also at Cornell.

'01. Mr. T. F. Downing is taking a P. G. course at the college.

'01. Mr. E. T. Kuzirian has purchased a farm near Providence, R. I.

'01. Mr. F. H. Plumb is studying at Mass. Agricultural College, Amherst, Mass.

'01. We take great pleasure in announcing the engagement of Mr. J. H. Vallett and Miss Lillian Beard of South Coventry, Conn.

ATHLETIC NOTES.

Again we are called upon to polish the rusty gridiron and paint our college banner with victory.

To be sure the outlook is rather discouraging, but Professor Knowles has proved his ability to make much out of a little in past years and we may rest assured that through his magnificent power of organization, our foot-ball team will surmount the many obstacles in its way and crown itself with honor and glory. However, we must have the hearty co-operation of both faculty and students to carry on this foot-ball campaign. The team must be supported, and we look to those interested in the college athletics for this support.

The amount of good a foot-ball team can do this fall, cannot be overestimated. The college has been thoroughly canvassed in the newspapers during the past few weeks and now the heading, "C. A. C.," is sure to attract attention, and any account of a victory is sure to be a means of raising the college to a higher level in public opinion with regard to the class of students our college harbors. Therefore, let our games be clean and our players gentlemanly and we are sure to win the respect of those in all parts of the state, who are watching us at the present time.

Readers may be interested to learn of the recent action taken by the Athletic Association in organizing a college basket-ball team. Through the interest taken last year in the game we expect the hearty support of both faculty and students in this, our new athletic enterprise.

Moriarty is manager and has arranged several games already. Our first game will be played against our old friends of Willimantic, "The Rue-Looking Rubes of the Oriental Order of Rollicking Rams," alias the "T. R. R's," on Thanksgiving night, in Valley Street Armory.

It is understood that further practice in Grove Cottage Gymnasium will not be allowed, owing to the weak condition of the ceiling of the girls dining-room underneath. However, it is hoped that other provision will be made to enable the boys to uphold the college spirit, which is becoming so prevalent at C. A. C. Will the Faculty kindly give the matter careful consideration-

Our worthy manager, G. A. Lamson, '02, resigned as manager of the foot-ball team, owing to objections raised by his parents. His successor, M. E. Pierpont, '03, has our true sympathy and hearty support.

S. M. Crowell, '02, is manager of our polo team for the coming winter.

J. S. Carpenter, '02, is manager of our base-ball team for 1902. We expect "Carpenter" to build an excellent schedule for us.

Mr. Carpenter has also been elected second captain of our foot-ball team. In case Captain Clark is injured we shall not be without a "captain."

C. A. C. vs. H. P. H. S.

According to our schedule, we were booked for a game with the Hartford Public High School, the game to be played in Hartford, September 21st. Owing to recent changes and the backwardness of former students in returning, the question presented itself whether or not we should cancel the game.

At last it was decided not to disappoint the Hartford boys and with only ten men our foot-ball squad started for Hartford.

It was an ideal foot-ball day, but when

Hartford kicked off to C. A. C. it become evident that our team was not in trim. C. A. C. secured the ball but did not advance it far before the runner was downed. C. A. C. then made a few short gains and lost the ball on a fumble, secured the ball again on downs and advanced it by excellent work by Carpenter, McLean and Clark. C. A. C., then, with the ball on Hartford ten yard line, was penalized for off-side play, losing ten yards. Being unable to make the necessary eleven yards, C. A. C. lost the ball to Hartford on the fifteen yard line. Costello of Hartford then made an excellent circle around the end for a long gain. Here C. A. C. lost heart and Hartford, by a series of gains through their left guard, pushed the ball over for a touch-down, but failed to kick the goal.

Hartford received the kick-off and advanced the ball a short distance; C. A. C. soon secured the ball on downs and by using the half-backs made steady progress toward the Hartford goal. Time for first half was called with C. A. C. in possession of the ball on Hartfords thirty yard line.

The second half opened with a few changes in the C. A. C. team, Hale of Glastonbury replaced Dewell at center and Harvey played right end. Hartford advanced the ball on the kick-off and made short gains through the line. Clark, C. A. C.'s full-back was injured and taken out, Hale replacing him at full, and Dewell going back to center. McLean, injured by successive knocks on the head, was taken out and the remainder of the game played with no right half-back. Hartford pushed the ball steadily down the field for a second touch-down. This goal was kicked.

C. A. C. again kicked off and Hartford advanced the ball a long distance, then by successive line and end plays, carried the ball over for a third touch-down, again the goal was kicked.

C. A. C. then kicked off and Hartford returned the kicks. C. A. C. then tried to advance the ball through the line but failing, resorted to punting. The punt was returned by Hartford and the remainder of the game consisted of exchanging punts. Time was called with the ball on Hartford's twenty-five yard line.

Score, H. P. H. S. 17. C. A. C. 0.

LINE-UP.

Twing-l-tackle-r-Pierpont,
Shurtleff-l-guard-r-Farrell,
Carpenter-l-half-back-r-McLean,
Moriarty-l-end-r-Harvey,
Quarter-back, Downing, Center, Dewell,
Full-back, Clark, (Capt). Sub., Hale.

C. A. C. vs. Y. M. C. A.

OF WILLIMANTIC.

Much to the satisfaction of the student body and all connected with the institution, the college foot-ball team defeated the Y. M. C. A. team from Willimantic in a well played game on the home field, Saturday, September 28th.

Although our boys had but a week of practice, they were in far better condition than when they lined-up in Hartford a week previous.

The day was hot and sultry, making the two hundred and twenty-five pound center for Willimantic and the two hundred and eighteen pounder for C. A. C. puff as they came together. When one fell upon the other, there was only one thing for the runner to do, get around the human obstruction and not try to get over the top. However, our center passed the ball accurately and well.

Our team work was good, enabling our backs to make long gains.

The Willimantic boys played a good clean game, but could not stop the plunges of our halves through their line.

The most striking features of the game were, a magnificent run by Clark for a touch-down, through the line, Carpenter's excellent "bucking" and McLean's dodging, which was admired by all who saw it.

The final score was a reversed repetition of the score in Hartford.

C. A. C., 17. Y. M. C. A., 0.

LINE-UP FOR C. A. C.

Center, Dewell,
Pierpont-l-guard-r-Farrell,
Twing-l-tackle-r-Harvey,
Carpenter-l-half-back-r-McLean,
Moriarty-l-end-r-Averill and Crowell,
Full-back-Clark, Quarter-back-Downing

Readers of the LOOKOUT have not been satisfied with the manner in which the "athletics" have been written in the past. The fault may have been in the athletic editor, but it is hard for any-one, without notes, to produce a game of football, action for action, as it happened. This is especially true when the editor is a member of the team and must trust entirely to his memory to render his account.

It has been thought advisable, therefore, to appoint an able man to take notes during the game and in this way enable the athletic editor to give a full and interesting account of the game, exactly as it was played. G. H. Lamson, '02, consented to note the details, and began his duty in the game with the Rockville Regulars.

C. A. C. vs. ROCKVILLE REGULARS.

OCTOBER 12TH. (AFTER THE "FIRE")

After the most intense excitement a squad of men can be subjected to, without sleep and with nerves almost exhausted, the foot-ball team again showed their pluck and manly courage by meeting the Rockville men as though nothing unusual had happened to even suggest such a thing

as a cancellation of the game.

The game commenced at 4.00 p. m., with the line-up as follows:

C. A. C. ROCKVILLE.

Dewell, Center, Scholl.

Farrell, Right-Guard, Jackson.

Stevens, Left Guard, Roe.

Shurtleff, Right Tackle, Robertson.

Pierpont, Left Tackle, Daly.

Averill, Right End, Finley. (capt.)

Moriarty, Left End, S. Anderson.

Harvey, Right-half, Evans.

McLean, Left-half, Mathewson.

Downing, Quarter-back, E. Anderson.

Twing, Full-back, Tyler.

Owing to the recent illness of Clark, Twing went in at "Full" and on account of a severe wrench of the knee, Carpenter received in practice, Harvey filled his place at "Right-Half."

Rockville kicked to C. A. C., Downing caught and carried the ball to the center of the field, several line plays. After C. A. C. lost ball on fumble on 25 yard line. Rockville gave ball to C. A. C. on downs, in center of field, Harvey gained 25 yards, Averill gained 10 yards around end, McLean carried ball over for touch-down, and Harvey kicked the goal. Time 13 minutes, score 6-0. Again Downing secured ball and went to middle of field. Downing, after a series of fine bucks, made 30 yards around end on a trick play.

Time called with ball on Rockville's 20 yard line. Score: 1st half, 6-0.

SECOND HALF.

Carpenter replaced Harvey, injured, Crowell replaced Moriarty, injured. Clark took his place at full. Twing went to left-tackle. C. A. C. kicked to Rockville, ball carried out of bounds, Rockville circled C. A. C. end for 15 yards. C. A. C. took ball on fumble, Crowell covering the ball on Rockville's 10 yard line, McLean carried ball over for touch-down. Clark kicked the goal. Score: 12-0. Rockville kicked to

Averill, who carried the ball to 40 yard line. C. A. C. punted, ball struck Rockville man and was carried to center of field by Clark. C. A. C. punted, Rockville returned punt, ball carried back by Downing. C. A. C. lost ball in center of field on fumble, regained the ball, ball carried around end by McLean, for touch-down, Clark kicked, goal not made. Time called. Score: C. A. C., 17. Rockville, 0.

Everyone well used us. None seriously injured. A comparison of our scores this season reveals a strange feature.

A NARROW ESCAPE FROM A WATERY GRAVE.

Last Tuesday night, just as I was coming off watch a thunder squall struck us off New Haven light-house. As some of you will remember, it did blow a little. Well, I've spent four years on this dear old campus, but I never saw it blow here as it did for a few minutes there.

When a squall of this kind catches a steamer the forward doors to the deck-house are always closed and locked on the inside, so that the only way to enter the main deck from the fore-castle hatch is to come around the guard and enter the mid-ship gangway, which is just forward the wheel.

At New Haven light the watches are changed, and of course the watch coming on duty had to go around the guard.

Well, the old Worcester was pitching and tumbling along at a great rate, poking her nose clean under every heavy sea, when Billy Johnson tried to come around the guard. He climbed out the forward gangway and grabbed onto the life-line, which is a wire-rope, stretched around the side and made fast to the ship by eye-bolts. Just as he stepped on to the guard a heavy sea broke under him and washed him over-

board before he could get a second hold on the line. The rest of this yarn I will repeat in Billy's own words. "I lost my hold and felt myself going, and of course I dove down as deep as I could to keep from hitting the wheel. Well, just about that time a heavy sea struck me and lifted me; up I went until I saw this old tub's stem looming under me, and I knew that I would soon be dashed to pieces on her quarter." "Well," says Billy, "I always was a lucky person and a halyard from the stern staff blew just into my reach and I muddled on to it double-quick, taking a couple of turns around my wrist, so as not to loose my grasp. The next sea raised me just right, I gave a powerful lunge and felt my-self go over the quarter, but it washed aft and whirled me round and round, until finally it landed me all in a bunch against a stanchion in the lee of the cabin."

Now dear readers I won't swear that this story is true, but I will swear that we found Billy lying unconcious against the stanchion, with a broken halyard wonnd around his wrist, and if any of the present 1902 class will call on me I will take them into the Worcester's fore-castle where they can hear this story for themselves and judge as to its truthfulness.

J. H. VALLETT.

SELECTED MATERIAL

Reminiscences of the days of their girlhood will be brought to many women who are now wives and mothers by the announcement that an effort is being made to secure funds for a suitable memorial to the late Charlotte M. Yonge. As a writer of books for girls Miss Yonge had few equals; and although her stories might not be acceptable to the girls of to-day as they were to those of an earlier generation, it must always be said of them that they stood for everything that was pure and

beautiful and good in human life. Unfortunately, however, Miss Yonge—like too many popular writers—outwrote herself, as in later years her books bore witness. Three books a year for fifty consecutive years, with a number of contributions to the magazines, was a literary record that probably no other writer ever made; and it is a merited tribute to the dead to say that never, during her long life, did she write one line that was not absolutely pure

—*The Designer*.

Vol. 14. No. 6.

October, 1901. p. 665.

Selected by ELIZABETH E. GOODRICH '02.

An Englishman who has spent a considerable part of his life in traveling, and who, not long ago, "did" the Pan-American Exposition pretty thoroughly, has several times been heard to express his astonishment at the onerous part the American woman has played in the preparation and execution of that gigantic enterprise. There is hardly a part of it, he declares with emphasis, in which woman has not had a hand or, at least, in which her influence has not been manifested. The American man, from this point of view, is simply no-where, when left to himself; it is the American woman who makes him what he is. Her indomitable will, her splendid energy, her unconquerable ambition, her supreme belief in her own and her country's superiority—these, he avers, are what have made America what she is, and are making her what she will be. "But," he adds, plaintively, "it must be very fatiguing to be always being urged to do this or that—and merely for the sake of getting ahead of somebody. Really, much as I admire *la belle Americaine*, I would prefer the placid domesticity of my own country-women"—he is a confirmed bachelor, by the way—to this

eternal struggling to do something, to be somebody. It is at any rate, more restful—and there are times in a man's life when rest seems preferable even to greatness."

—*The Designer*.

Oct., 1901. Page 654.

Selected by LAURA J. WHEELER '02

WOMEN IN JAPAN.

The "Atlantic" tells us that women in Japan have as much authority in the household as do their western sisters. Great deference is paid them by their children, and they hold a high position in society.

Some who know these women have pronounced them the best part of the nation. They are very attractive and self-sacrificing, yet they have the sterner qualities.

The rigid code of honor among the higher classes applies just as much to the women as to the men. In former times, short daggers were concealed beneath broad girdles. The fact that these women would as quickly stab themselves as their enemies, is assurance of their determination.

In cases of desperate struggle, mothers and wives have killed themselves, that their husbands and sons might have nothing to draw them from battle.

The story is told of one heroic woman of olden time, whose husband had the sad fault of letting his arrow go before he ought. As he was practising one day in an attempt to overcome this fault, his wife, holding her little child, came and stood in front of him. This forced him to withhold his arrow. He became afterward, a famous archer.

Selected by VERA E. FREEMAN, '02.

MODERN COLLEGE EDUCATION.

It is now forty years since Herbert Spencer startled the educational world with this momentous question, "What know

ledge is of most worth?" And the schoolmen of that day in England and America were thrown into dismay by this question and its implication. For to many of them the idea had never occurred that any knowledge had any worth whatever. The value of higher education in their eyes was mainly that of class distinction. Few people gave themselves the trouble to inquire, but these few who did inquire led the intellectual progress of the nation, and to their thoughts and questionings, the epoch making essay of Herbert Spencer gave voice. It is clear that the knowledge is of most worth which can be most directly wrought into the fabric of our lives. That discipline is most valuable which will best serve us in "quietly unfolding our own individualities."—It is the tendency of all knowledge to pass over into action, for a thought is not completed until it is wrought into deed.—It is again evident that "acquisition of any kind has two values—value as knowledge and value as discipline," and both these values must be considered in estimating their final influence on conduct.—It should be a function of the schools to build up common sense. Folly should be crowded out of the schools. The question still remains. "To just what extent does the modern college curriculum offer to the student what knowledge is of most worth to him in a simple form?"

—*The Cosmopolitan.*

Vol. 29. Page 266.

Selected by MAUDE OLIN '02

CAMPING ON THE SHORES OF LAKE POCOTOPAU

Two years ago last summer five of my chums and I decided to go camping on the shores of beautiful lake Pocotopaug. After due consideration we arranged a date for

our start satisfactory to all and began making preparations for our glorious sport. As none of us before had camped more than four or five days at the most, we thought it wise this time to spend two weeks for the improvement of our health.

We selected for a camping ground a very pretty spot known as Markham's Point. This point divides the main body of water from a large bay which is known for its beautiful forms of nature. A view of the whole lake can be obtained from this point and for this reason it is the best camping ground on the lake.

At length the long wished for day of our start came and a happier set of fellows could hardly be found. We arrived at our camping ground about 8 o'clock in the morning and immediately pitched our tent. After this difficult job was accomplished we set about making a kind of stove out of flat rocks. Anyone who has been camping knows what a necessary thing cooking is, especially among half a dozen growing boys.

When we had finished the building of the stove, it was time for dinner and we at once started a fire and began preparing what we called a feast. No matter how many cinders, or ashes there are in the food when you are camping, it tastes better than anything you have eaten at home.

As soon as we had finished eating dinner we took our boats and went out upon the lake to fish; each of us saying that he would bring back his supper.

One by one the boats returned and each claimed that he had had some awfully good bites but the fish somehow slipped off the hook just as he was going to pull it over the side into the boat. It would be impossible to describe the size of the fish, that were "nearly" caught, from the stories told by those who had narrowly missed such good luck.

As no one brought a supper we thought that huckleberries and milk would do for

the first night, and each of us promised that he would do better on the morrow.

After supper we all went out to a large rock, near the point, and sang familiar songs until dark. We then returned to the tent and prepared for bed. The first night in camp is a memorable experience. No one could sleep and trouble was bound to start somewhere. The bed was made of cedar boughs and the fellow sleeping on the end reached under the clothes and pulled out a good long one; he threw it across the tent so that it hit each fellow on the face as it went by. This was a starter and things gradually grew worse until it ended in a disastrous pillow fight. All of us were covered with perspiration, and were swinging our pillows as hard as we could trying to hit each other. It ended, as some pillow fights end; one of the pillows gave way and the feathers flew in all directions. We were so wet that the feathers stuck to us like so many flies to tangle-foot.

This ended the nights fooling, as we called it, and we crawled in with all the feathers sticking to us and tried to sleep, but I think it was the most uncomfortable night I ever passed.

The next morning we had to move our tent as everything was covered with feathers, and we could not clean them out. Such occurrences are common for the first day in every camp.

The days passed by quickly with little variation from the experience of the first.

The nights were different, however, for the most part, for we did more sleeping and less fooling. One night a couple of us thought we would have a little more fun; we waited until everyone had gone to sleep, and then fixed a straw on the end of a fish-pole and tickled the sleeper's faces. The way they tried to get that supposed fly off was so laughable that we soon woke them up and they came at us with all sorts

of weapons, and I imagine we got our pay for what we did.

The two weeks were soon gone and we left the old camping ground, each one saying that he had had one of the best times he had ever experienced.

EXCHANGES.

The La Plume, Grand Rapids, Michigan is far above the scope of ordinary High School papers. It contains several well written and interesting stories.

The Congress, Olean, New York, has a very good cover.

The Wa-Wa, published by the Port Townsend High School, Port Townsend, Washington, contains a very good picture of its Track Team.

"One In A Thousand" in *The Perian*, Naugatuck, Conn., is a well written story and shows the state of society in some of our towns.

The Observer from Ansonia, Conn., is an excellent little paper containing some very bright things.

The latest edition of the B. H. S. *Aegis*, Blomington, Ill., is the most attractive that we have seen yet.

OUR COLLEGE.

"Storrs College! Why, where is Storrs College?" "I don't think I have ever heard of the place before this summer."

"Is it in Hartford?" "No! I think it must be out of town somewhere, but here come the Storrs boys now. Why, they are wearing sweaters just like our boys! How shall we tell them apart?" "Never fear, my dear girl, our lads do not mean to play the game in those sweaters; see they

are taking them off now."

The above conversation was heard a few weeks ago by the writer while attending a football game, played between the boys of Storrs College and the Hartford High School lads. The game resulted in a total defeat for Storrs, which fact is not to be wondered at since most of the boys on the team were playing their first game, and, in the foot-ball lingua, were rather soft, having practised but once, possibly twice in preparation for the game.

While listening to the conversation with which my tale is begun, this thought ran through my mind; why is it that the situation of Storrs College is not more generally known? I myself lived in Connecticut very nearly five years before I knew of its existence

All of this time I was planning and hoping that some opportunity would present itself whereby I might gain the education I coveted yet lacked the means to pursue at any of the well-known colleges for women. Storrs is doing for me now just what I should have had done five years earlier, had I known of its existence, proximity and advantages.

When I think of Grove Cottage with its many possibilities for becoming a beautiful school home for the girls of Connecticut, and of how many there are who would gladly avail themselves of the opportunity, did they but know of it, I wonder that in some way we, the students of our College, do not spread abroad her fame and by our influence fill her halls and dormitories with the youth of our state.

May this coming year prove to be a turning point in the history of our State College. May she enjoy many, many years of future prosperity, extending her influence for good over our state and in so doing help our country by giving to it strong, brave men and women wisely trained.

THE SQUIRREL'S TALE.

(No pun intended.)

F. S. G., McLean.

I.

While wandering in the woodland shades
Encircling C. A. C.
I met an ancient squirrel there
Who made a face at me.
I had'nt stared at him a bit;—
T'was rude as rude could be.

II.

He saw my pained expression and
Apologized straight-way;
Then in a most effective style
He harped a roundelay.
And asked, "Could he relate his woe?"
Of course I said, "You may."

III.

He tucked a walnut in his cheek
Before he could commence,
And rattled out an overture;
—It surely was immense,—
And then rehearsed this mournful lay
With moving eloquence.

IV.

Some fifty feet or so from here,
Yet O! so far from me,—
There lives a Lady Squirrel who
Is wondrous fair to see;
Her back is most divinely gray;—
Her age is only three.

V.

Her dainty feet, well tipped with claws,
She manicures each day;
And o'er her back, her graceful tail
Waves like a signal gay,
And pretty little ears stick up
In most bewitching way.

VI.

Some days ago I saw her smile,
Then watched her disappear;
And since that time, I've seen her not
Which you'll allow is queer.
Excuse my grief, the squirrel said,
And wiped away a tear.

VII.

Her winsome smiles my lonely heart
With love hath set aglow ;
I long to seek her in her home :
And yet I dare not go,
Because—and here he heaved a sigh,
I am in doubt you know.

VIII.

Your tale hath been so plain, I said,
I recognize your friend ;
It grieves me much to tell you of
Her late lamented end.
In fact, I saw her taking off ;
I trust I don't offend.

IX.

Last Tuesday morn I chanced to spy
Her, sitting on a bough ;
She stopped and waved her tail at me—
I fancy you know how,—
I thought of ancient William Tell—
'Tis very sad, I vow.

X.

I hate to tell you what ensued,
I fear 'twill make you sigh ;
But William Tell ne'er missed his mark,
Nor, may I add, did I ;
Your lovely sweetheart, days ago
Became a squirrel pie.



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